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# The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

November 19, 1919, Temperature 67

Rainfall 0.00 inch

Humidity 73

November 19, 1919, Temperature 61

No. 17,804

三拜禮

號九十月一十年九十一百九千一

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1919.

日七廿月九年未己

號九十月一十年九十一百九千一

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## TO-DAY'S - CABLE.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail.)

### U.S.A. NEWS.

#### LABOUR QUESTIONS.

WASHINGTON, November 19.  
Many of the miners are refusing to resume work pending the outcome of the conference between the coal-owners and the miners here. Secretary for Labour Wilson, opening the conference, declared that the men's demands for a thirty hour week and a sixty per cent. increase of wages was impossible and must be eliminated at the outset. Mr. Wilson condemned the employers' insistence on the previous wage agreement. The representatives have rejected compulsory arbitration in labour disputes in connection with the pending railroad bill but adopted a voluntary conciliation plan. The President has issued an executive order establishing a new schedule of customs duties based on the reduced values of foreign currencies.

### A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER. OR A SUSPICIOUS CASE.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell with unlawfully loitering in the public streets and with offering a bribe of \$1 to a Chinese constable who arrested him. The constable stated that while he was on duty at 7.30 p.m. yesterday in Chater Road, he saw defendant looking in the show window of A. S. Watson and Co. He called out to him and asked what he was doing there when he ran away eastwards. He, in the company of another constable chased defendant but they lost sight of him. At about 8.15 p.m. when he was near Lane Crawford's store he again saw defendant, who was behaving in a suspicious manner. He went up and seized him when he said that he was an employee in a shop at Bonham Strand West. He was brought to the named shop, but nobody there would own his acquaintance. He was then brought to the station, but going up Wellington Street behind the Fire Brigade Station and when at the junction between Graham Street and Gage Street defendant said to him "Will you give me a chance. I am going to give you \$1 if you will tell the inspector at the station that the shop people knew me." Defendant said he was formerly a tram conductor. He had no work to do, and last evening he was in the street waiting for a friend. He was seized by the constable, who demanded from him the dollar note. His Worship said the evidence was insufficient and discharged defendant.

### KINEMA NOTES.

#### HONGKONG THEATRE.

Two splendid William Fox's productions are being screened this week, both magnificent dramas in five and seven parts respectively. The first is entitled "Her Temptation" featuring the well-known actress Gladys Brockwell, the second "Gold and the Woman" featuring another celebrated actress Theda Bara. These two splendid dramas have been exclusively engaged by the management of the Hongkong Theatre and William Fox's theatrical reputation is enough to attract a large attendance. The first drama will be screened to-night up to Friday next in all the performances, and the second on Saturday next up to the following Tuesday the 25th inst., also in all the performances. No Matinees on Sundays until further notice. New comedies and comedies between intervals.

#### VICTORIA THEATRE.

There was a full house at the Victoria Theatre last evening to witness the new programme of pictures and vaudeville acts. The pictures were good and well filmed. The juggling and wire walking of The Great Brackens was undoubtedly a marvellous performance and called forth rounds of applause. How any one can bring such unique and daredevil feats to the perfection to which these artists have done, seems almost unbelievable, and must be seen to be believed. The great rope walk performed by the gentleman of the act, out over the heads of the audience, is the greatest spectacular and most daring feat that has ever been pulled off in the Colony. It was a fitting finale to a most thrilling act, and crowded houses are sure to be the rule during their three days' stay here. They are appearing at the matinee to-day at 5.15 p.m.

### TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received at the U.S. Consulate from the Manila Observatory at 5.50 p.m. November 18.  
Typhoon south of Manila over or near Southern Luzon moving West.

### PONIES IN TRAINING.

The following times were recorded this morning—all gallops took place over the sand course:—  
Loverjoy, 1 mile, 45, 1.23.8, 1.57.  
Sovereign Sub and Bastio's Sub, 1 mile, 42, 1.23.4, 2.01.4.  
Cornet, 1 mile, 40, 1.18.2, 1.51.  
Yeoman, 1 mile, 38, 1.12, 1.46.1.  
Dalesman, 1 mile, 39, 1.17, 1.52.  
Morning Star, 1 mile, 41, 1.22, 1.57.  
Alexander, 1 mile, 38, 1.14, 1.48.8.  
Ringwood, 1 mile, 37, 1.13, 1.48.  
Adams' Sub, 1 mile, 41, 1.16.1, 1.36.2.  
Lowe's Sub and Jazzfy, 1 mile, 42, 1.20.4, 1.56.3.  
Paddle Box and Snuff Box, 1 mile, 43, 1.19, 1.55.  
Moxon's Black Sub, 1 mile, 42, 1.20, 2.05.  
John Peel's Grey Sub, 1 mile, 35, 1.10, 1.44.  
Maybe, 1 mile, 49, 1.30, 2.04.  
Burning Daylight, 1 mile, 39, 1.15, 1.47.2.  
White Chalk, 1 mile, 43.4, 1.22.3, 1.57.4.  
George Mac, 1 mile, 2.25.  
Red Ensign, 1 mile, 40, 1.19, 1.54, 2.27.  
Lord Lorne, 1 mile, 42, 1.22, 1.59, 2.51.

### SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

List of vessels in port this morning.  
**British**—  
Sunning  
Telemachus  
Tientsin  
Hangsang  
Shansi  
Taikoo Wan-Yi  
Loksang  
Loksang  
Pooksang  
Eurybates  
Gabo  
Haitan  
Amherst  
Empress of Japan  
Jehangir  
War Sepoy  
**Japanese**—  
Canada Maru  
Soshu Maru  
Satsuki Maru  
Africa Maru  
Riojun Maru  
Sorachi Maru  
Yokohama Maru  
Kashima Maru  
Banri Maru  
Amakusa Maru  
**Chinese**—  
Chuen On  
Kunz Hong  
Mo Hon  
Chongva  
**Dutch**—  
Rionw  
Tijalak  
Tijkembang  
Limburg  
**American**—  
Tancerville  
**Portuguese**—  
Hoiping  
**French**—  
Bourbon

### TWENTY-FOUR O'CLOCK.

Watchmakers in England are not seriously agitated by the possible introduction of the 24 hour time system, which a Home Office Committee is to inquire into. It is not thought that, in the event of the change being made there will be a serious demand for the reconstruction of watches. In France the 24 hour method appears to have had little or no effect upon the popularity of the 12-hour dial. If the alteration were desired, however, it could be carried out with little difficulty, except in the case of small wrist watches by the introduction of an inner circle of figures numbering from 13 onwards. A second method, which could be applied without difficulty to clocks, would be to have a single circle of figures numbering from 1 to 23, in the method at present adopted in astronomical clocks. In this case it would be necessary to regulate the action in order that the small hand might travel round once in 24 hours, instead of once in 12. In the 24-hour system, which already applies in the services, the time must always be expressed in four figures, might be substituted where necessary. Thus 9 a.m. would be expressed as 0900, and 11 p.m. as 2300.

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail.)

### RUSSIAN POLICY.

LONDON, November 15th.  
The Daily Chronicle, in an inspired statement, emphasises that there is no question of Britain taking isolated action in Eastern Europe. It says that the Allies continue to act in closest co-operation.

LONDON, November 15th.  
The Times' correspondent in New York states that it has been officially announced that no plan being contemplated for a compromise with the Bolshevik Government will be approved by the United States, which will not participate in any conference to which the Bolsheviks are admitted.

LONDON, November 14th.  
Mr. J. O. O'Grady is proceeding to Copenhagen to negotiate with M. Litvinoff, representing the Soviet Government, regarding the exchange of military and civil prisoners.

LONDON, November 15th.  
It is officially stated that Mr. O'Grady's mission is solely to discuss with M. Litvinoff the return of British civilian and military prisoners at present in the hands of the Soviet Government. There is no question of discussion on any other subject.

LONDON, November 15th.  
Much curiosity is evinced in regard to Mr. O'Grady's mission in view of the statement by a Copenhagen newspaper that the conference, besides discussing the question of prisoners, concerns "the closer relations of the Entente and Soviet Russia."

The statement is not confirmed, but the Premier's hostile critics in the London Press dwell on the danger of an informal peace conference developing out of the Copenhagen meeting.

The Government will be asked in the House of Commons on November 17th to set apart a day for the discussion of the Russian policy.

LONDON, November 15th.  
Much importance is attached in Paris to M. Pichon's recent interview with the members of the Cabinet in London. An inspired statement declares that it was agreed that neither France nor Britain would further assist the anti-Bolsheviks.

### THE BOLSHEVIK'S PROGRESS.

LONDON, November 15th.  
A Bolshevik message claims the capture of Yamburg, 68 miles south-west of Petrograd.

LONDON, November 15th.  
General Denikin has ordered the evacuation of Riazan.

LONDON, November 15th.  
An official statement from Moscow states that the Bolsheviks have occupied Omsk. The enemy is retreating towards the east.

LONDON, November 15th.  
There has been intense Bolshevik propaganda in France and Italy, and much disorder, even bloodshed, in North Italy.

### BULGARIA READY.

PARIS, November 14th.  
The Bulgarian Delegation has intimated its readiness to sign the Peace Treaty.

### U.S. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, November 14th.  
The Senate has adopted a reservation to an article in the Peace Treaty by 49 votes to 33. Attempts to amend the reservation and apply the closure to the debate met with no success.

The reservation declines to assume obligations regarding the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country.

The Senate's reservation is couched in language which President Wilson previously declared would cut the heart out of the Covenant and mean the rejection of the Treaty.

The Government fought the whole day to secure the modification of this reservation. Senator Hitchcock then gave notice that he would move a reservation covering withdrawal from the League.

WASHINGTON, November 15th.  
The Senate has adopted a closure limiting the debate on the Peace Treaty.

### TOO MUCH GEDDES.

LONDON, November 14th.  
In the House of Commons, replying to the Rt. Hon. W. Adkinson, the Labour member for West Fife, Sir Auckland Geddes said that in the fifteen weeks since the 6s. increase in the price of coal, the output was slightly below sixty million tons. The Government was prepared to reduce the amount of the increased price immediately it could be done without asking for a Treasury subsidy. If they could feel sure that there would be no stoppage of work apart from the holidays, the Government might lower the price not by six shillings, which was impossible with the present output, but by some much smaller amount. The subject was being considered by the Government and it was intended shortly to introduce a Bill limiting the coal-owners' profit to fourteen pence a ton during this financial year.

LATER.  
The Times' Lobbyist states that the actual reduction in the price of coal will be two shillings per ton.

### RACING.

LONDON, November 14th.  
The following was the result of the Derby Cup:—  
Alaskan II ..... 1  
Krooby II ..... 2  
The Planet ..... 3  
Betting: 6 to 5 against Alaskan, 20 to 1 Krooby II, 11 to 9 The Planet.  
Ten ran. A head between first and second and three-quarters of a length between second and third.

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We have recently received a full and varied assortment of the above including Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Nail Brushes, Military Cases; also Combs, Puff Boxes, Mirrors, Manicure requisites, etc., etc.

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TO-MORROW

(THURSDAY), Nov. 20th.

## DANCE TICKETS

50 cents each.

D. M. GOODALL,  
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Phone 407.

## HONGKONG HOTEL.

TEA DANCES will be held on  
the following DAYS during the  
month of November, from 4.30 to 7  
P.M.—

FRIDAY, 21st.

MONDAY, 24th.

THURSDAY, 27th.

Admission to Dance Room each Day  
\$2. per head, including TEA.J. H. TAGGART,  
Manager.KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN  
CLUB.

"AT HOME DAY"

THE ANNUAL "AT HOME  
DAY" and presentation of Prizes  
will be held on SATURDAY, 22nd  
November, 1919, at 3.30 p.m., when  
the Members will be "AT HOME" to  
their friends.D. S. COOPER,  
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, November 17, 1919.

## NOTICE.

## REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

In order to enable the Contractors to  
complete the work in connection  
with the above Hotel at the earliest  
possible date without interruption, and  
in order to avoid all possibility of dam-  
age to the Flooring, Tiles, Paint Work,  
etc. The public are requested to  
highly abstain from visiting the Hotel  
on and from this date until its  
completion and formal opening on  
which due Notice will be given by  
advertisement in the local newspapers.The Management of the Hotel feel  
sure that they may rely upon the ready  
co-operation of the public in the fore-  
going regard.Dated this Sixth day of November,  
1919.

For the HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

PROPRIETORS OF THE

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

J. H. TAGGART,  
Manager.

## ST. GEORGE'S BALL.

JANUARY 8th, 1920.

MEMBERS of the Society of St.  
George, Hongkong, will shortly  
receive notices concerning the above.Being the First Ball given by the  
Society since being reformed. Applications  
from Englishmen who are not yet  
members will be considered by the  
Committee.Applications for Tickets should be  
sent in not later than December 8th,  
1919.

By Order,

JOHN BENTLEY,  
Hon. Secretary.c/o UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY  
OF CANTON, LTD.

Hongkong, November 18, 1919.

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CONDENSED MILK, STERILIZED  
NATURAL MILK, MALTED MILK  
and SWEETENED COCOA and  
MILK, sold at very reasonable prices  
owing to the present high rate of  
Exchange, especially for Retailers.

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Customers with own fed poultry  
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in prime condition and should give  
every satisfaction.

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Hongkong, March 30, 1914.

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Their increasing popularity over a period  
of many years is the truest indication of their  
sterling merit.Manufactured by hand by MASPERO  
FRERES in Cairo from the finest selected  
leaf only.New Stocks of Maspero "Specials" Cigarettes  
are now on sale at all leading tobacconists.

This Advertisement is issued by British-American Tobacco Co., (China) Ltd.

## THE NEW CALL TO ARMS.

I am glad to see that a campaign  
in favour of the League of Nations  
is to be inaugurated by the Prime  
Minister at the Guildhall on October  
1. It is about time he made it clear  
to the country that he meant what  
he said when he spoke so eloquently  
of the war to end war. No doubt he  
did mean it, but in a good many not  
unfamiliar quarters it is assumed  
that he was only hoodwinking a  
war-weary people, and, though the  
Covenant of the League  
is incorporated in the Treaty  
of Peace, it is already contemptuously  
ignored as a mere scrap of paper.  
Our precepts for the rest of the  
world have been of peace, but our  
practice, if some of our counsellors  
can have their way, will be one of  
immediate preparation for the next  
war. In a recent article I showed  
that our military mandarins, in a  
pamphlet on "The Mission of the  
British Army," issued by a Govern-  
ment Department, have openly  
decided Mr. Lloyd George's words  
as "seductive catch-phrases" luring  
us into the "acceptance of  
foolish illusions; and current dis-  
cussions indicate that our sea lords  
are equally scornful. It is true that  
Mr. Walter Long has assured the  
country that the Admiralty is "try-  
ing to effect economy safely," but  
then who can put the least faith in  
the policy of the Admiralty after the  
First Lord's astounding excuse for  
the vast expenditure that has been  
incurred since the armistice? I quote  
the Times report of his speech:He would remind critics that it was  
intimated to the Admiralty that it  
was their duty to be prepared for a  
renewal of operations if the armistice  
failed. This meant that the German  
Fleet would have been entitled to  
return to the waters, and the blockade  
would have been reimposed. It is  
travelling rapidly to think that  
we have First Lord of the Admiralty  
who is capable of harbouring such a  
childish illusion as this. He seems  
to be ignorant even of the fact that  
the blockade was maintained, though  
with modifications, down to the sign-  
ing of the Treaty of Peace. The avowed  
object of the conditions of the  
armistice was, of course, to make  
it practically impossible for Germany  
to resume hostilities. Does Mr. Long  
imagine that if she had attempted  
to do so Marshal Foch would  
immediately have handed back all  
the surrendered artillery, aeroplanes,  
and war material, given up the  
Rhine bridgeheads and withdrawn  
his forces to the line they occupied  
on November 11, so that both sides  
could start fighting again exactly as  
they left off? The armistice did not  
settle the ultimate fate of the German  
Fleet, but the idea that the conditions  
"entitled" or "compelled" the re-  
turn of battleships and submarines  
to the enemy for a "renewal of  
operations" is sheer imbecility. Yet  
according to Mr. Long, this is  
one of the reasons why the ad-miralty went on spending tens of  
millions on the building of more  
warships—went on, indeed, for fully  
two months after the German Fleet  
had been scuttled at Scapa Flow.  
The Admiralty, Mr. Long says,  
recognise that it is their duty not to  
build ships that are not required, but  
he puts in the reservation that they  
are not prepared "to play ducks and  
drakes with this great Imperial heri-  
tage."How can any adequate and rational  
scheme of economy be expected from  
a body responsible for what Lord  
Fisher would characterise as "damned  
foolery" of this sort. That  
wonderful old seadog still entreats  
us to "get rid of the spendthrift crew  
—scrap the lot—stop the money!"  
But he has, I observe, speedily just-  
ified the caution with which I greet-  
ed his appearance in the role of  
an economist. He says that any-  
body who supposed that he would  
cease more shipbuilding is "the  
stupid ass that he was born." He,  
too, wants to spend our money, but  
he would spend it differently. Instead  
of multiplying super-dreadnoughts,  
his crew at the Admiralty would  
turn to the development of "a species  
of hippopotami," because "air-fight-  
ing possesses possibilities of sinking  
all surface ships so effectively that  
submersible vessels will be a  
necessity." Submersible vessels, he  
tells us, will be indispensable, not  
only for sea war, but for "sea com-  
merce." Venture to cast a doubt  
upon this, or to suggest that we  
shall be commencing a crazy com-  
petition in the production of "hip-  
popotami" (just as we did in the  
building of dreadnoughts), and Lord  
Fisher will write you down again as  
a stupid ass.The poor stupid ass may rea-  
sonably be puzzled to know where  
he stands on the whole. He should  
listen. Is not another admiral, Lord  
Jellicoe, simultaneously declaring  
that British sea supremacy will dis-  
appear if we do not provide still  
more money for the building of the  
ships which Lord Fisher would scrap?  
Since I referred to Lord Jellicoe's  
demand, that the people in the  
old country should put their hands  
into their pockets to provide a bigger  
Fleet, details of the first of his naval  
pennings for the Dominions have  
been published. He recommends the  
Australians to spend five millions a  
year till 1923 on the construction of  
three battle cruisers, light cruisers,  
and destroyers, which Lord Fisher  
regards as nothing but targets for  
sinking the scheme, provided, of  
course, the scheme is not a "dread-  
nought" scheme. Probably this is only a beginning.  
Did not Colonel Amery, Under  
Secretary for the Colonies, recently  
declare that we must have an  
imperial naval system with a base  
and home in every ocean—not only  
ships and dockyards, but ship build-  
ing, armaments, power, behind them,  
with great iron and steel industries? And  
by way of doing this he is crowding  
the sea with all sorts of "commerce  
destroyers" and "commerce raiders,"  
which are not now available.

## STATE FLAX WORKS.

## LARGE OUTLAY.

One of the Government enterprises  
which economists are criticising is  
the Flax Production Branch of the  
Board of Agriculture. A debate on  
its finance is expected when Parlia-  
ment meets.An official said recently. "It will  
be found that the progress made will  
compare favourably with that of  
British dyes or any other key in-  
dustry which has been established as  
an outcome of the war."There are 12,500 acres in use for  
flax production in 5 centres—one in  
Scotland and one each near Peter-  
borough, Bury St. Edmunds, Yeovil,  
and Selby. At Peterborough one,  
and in the other centres two or more  
factories are being built to deal with  
the crops. These factories and their  
plant are costing hundreds of thou-  
sands of pounds.None is absolutely completed,  
but all are making flax, and the re-  
venue is increasing every week,"  
said the official.Last year was our first season.  
Owing to the delay in building the  
factories, only a small quantity of  
flax has been produced from the  
crops taken then; but we have the  
crops about 24,000 tons—and it will  
be handled in due course. The seed  
from last year's crop has been sold  
for about £200,000.This year's crop also will total  
about 24,000 tons. We are hoping  
for a bigger revenue from the seed  
than we had last year.

## "GOOD AVERAGE" FLAX.

Before the war three-quarters of  
the flax fibre used in England came  
from Russia.Then was one of our great  
exports before the war. At present  
the spinning in Ireland and Scotland  
are working only half-time owing to  
the shortage of material. Belfast  
experts who grade the fibre we pro-  
duce declare it to be of good average  
quality.Whether we have done our work  
at too great a cost is a matter of  
opinion; but heavy flax is badly  
needed.discouraging in the press on the  
danger of future trouble with  
Japan.It is altogether a cheerful prospect  
of peace and retrenchment which our  
naval and military prophets hold out  
to us. Still, the poor, patient, stupid  
ass of a British taxpayer has seen  
grim satisfaction as he heard all this  
talking of saving from the war. The  
spare will not come without  
pain, and that is not now available.

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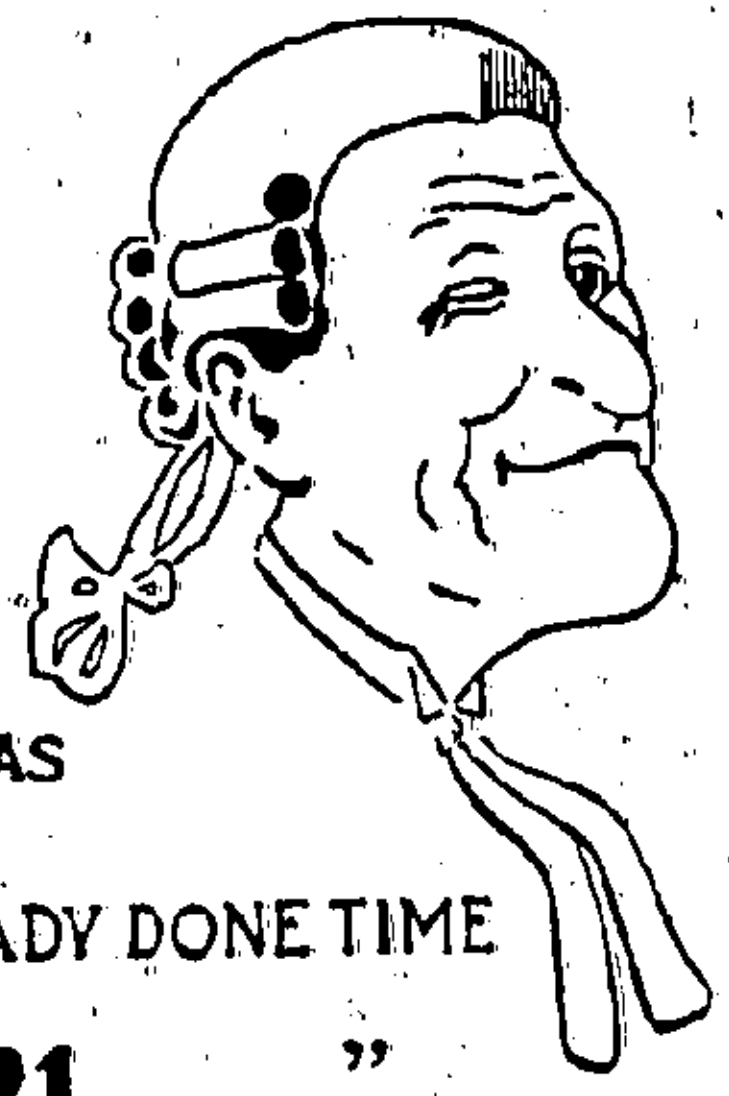
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### BIRTHS.

**HEUSSER.**—On November 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heusser, of Shanghai, a son.

**BRANDT.**—On September 23, at Washington, D.C., to Lieut. Commander and Mrs. G. E. Brandt (née Lyman), a son.

### MARRIAGES.

**HOCKING-CORRELL.**—On November 14, at Hongkong, Arthur Stanley Hocking, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, to Emily Correll, of Mililton, South Australia.

**WADE-THOMPSON.**—On October 14, at London, Thomas Stanley, second son of the late Honing Thomas Wade, of Shanghai, to Aysia Harriette Thompson.

**McCALLUM-FERGUSON.**—On November 11, at Shanghai, George McCallum, Kiangnan Dock, Shanghai, to Helen Stewart, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Parkhead, Glasgow, Scotland.

### DEATHS.

**REMEDIOS.**—At her residence, No. 14 Bullion Terrace, Hongkong, on 18th November at 2 p.m., Cecilia Remedios, the beloved wife of P. M. Remedios, aged 81 years. Deeply regretted. Shanghai, Canton and Macao papers please copy.

### FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. P. M. Remedios (Cecilia) will take place on 19th November, the cortege passing the Monument at 5.15 p.m.

**MORRIS.**—At Home, on November 6, Henry Morris, of Shanghai, aged 70.

**DRAKEFORD.**—At Parkville, Victoria, Australia, on November 2, Eliza, wife of Samuel Finch, and mother of Louis Henry, Frederick James, Agusta Peter, and Ernest John, Drakeford.

**SHEKURY.**—On November 11, at Shanghai, Gabriel Hui Isaac Shekury.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, N.V. 10, 1915.

### ADVERSARIA.

About the best example of the printer's art we have seen for a long time (apart from the China

trimmings. It would be amusing to quote their "rules" for members, but as they are private, we refrain. What we have published could not be called private, as it is known to the wives of the married members.

In the old days in Shanghai no one gave Mr. Henry Morris respect. Those who knew him added affection. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris were the ideal host and hostess. The word "gentleman" has small meaning in these days, but it arose to mind spontaneously and irresistibly when thinking of Henry Morris. The present writer got to know him well about 16 or 17 years ago, when he went to Shanghai from Japan to succeed "old Bob" Little as editor of the premier Shanghai journal. Circumstances with which Mr. Morris had nothing to do made that arrangement fall through, but during six or seven months of residence in the northern port the warmest personal relations prevailed, and friendly greetings have been exchanged at intervals since. The news of his death brings a sense of personal loss.

Universal ex-  
"ON THE BENCHES" exclamation is the "IN THE PARK." due of the Chinese policeman who

accused a Chinese girl of "behaving in a disorderly manner" merely because she exchanged embraces with a gentleman friend while resting on a seat near the Public Gardens, and the applause of all the sweethearts in Hongkong goes to the Magistrate who dismissed the case. We should have arrived at a terrible stage in life's journey if we found that a bug or a kiss were declared to be criminal. What are public parks and benches for if not for lovers? Nor shall we feel comfortable, especially in Hongkong, if policemen are going nosing round to see that every spongy lady wears a wedding ring given by her co-spooner. We are surprised at Inspector Cashman, a man everybody loves, for introducing such irrelevant evidence as he did. Did he want to prejudice the case by mentioning that the lady had a mislaid husband somewhere? If he did, he little knows his Hongkong. We can whisper to him the names of men higher up who think that doesn't matter. We say we can; but that isn't to say that we will.

The strange capacity of modern man for getting "heated up" by what he sees in print is worse than war. War, *per se*, leaves no bitterness. We have never yet met a soldier who took active part in a war who showed any of the passionate hatred and bitterness common to non-combatants. We are told that most of the men returned from Russia are less anti-Bolshevist than the men who stayed at home. The telegram stating that the United States will not participate in any conference to which Bolshevists are admitted is illustrative. The League of Nations may or may not put an end to war. It would almost seem that a more urgent need is for a League of Commonsense to put an end to passion in print. When men can be angered by a mere word, by a nickname, they are neither safe nor sane.

England and Ireland are at war. Viscount French is only nominally Viceroy. It is clear he is G. O. C. the English forces in Ireland. At Belfast he poured oil on troubled blazes by announcing that he would not shrink from adopting the most drastic measures. So there is to be no armistice. G. K. Chesterton puts the situation very plainly before you. "Mostly the Englishman has exactly the same motive as Sinn Fein; and a jolly good motive too, as far as it goes. He thinks the Irish are the enemies of England; and he will not give those enemies weapons or even release them from chains. This is not statesmanship, but it is at least sanity, and is quite healthy so long as it can still rise to be insular, and does not descend to be imperial. . . . Upon these terms it is war; we keep the Irish as captives because they are prisoners of war; we do not let them go because we think they could very successfully wage war. We do not rule them because they are weak but because they are strong. We do not distrust them because they are untrustworthy but because they are alarmingly intelligent. We distrust them because they are the strong, enlightened, intelligent enemies of our country. As things stand, it is more vital to England than to Ireland that the quarrel should be settled. Ireland in a sense has everything to gain because she has nothing to lose; in our widest wrath we shall find it difficult to give her a worse government." Mr. Chesterton does not make points by telling stories, otherwise he might have compared England to the man who took the bull by the horns. His difficulty was to let go again.

In a friendly debate with a contributor the subject of realism in art (especially in literary art) has been rather loosely handled on both sides. We, of course, were not defending the kind of realism ascribed to Zola and others, and defined as a tendency to select the uglier aspects of life rather than the beautiful for treatment. Perhaps "naturalism" would be a better

word. Our choice is for that which is true to life, and shows both sides of the shield, for that which tries to represent facts exactly as they are. This means a preference for portraits of real representative persons, rather than for fancy pictures of "types" which are ideal, that is to say, imaginary. The stage Irishman, for instance, may be artistic, but he isn't Irish. The newspaper Bolshevist may be satisfyingly horrible, but we have a legitimate curiosity to know what he is really like. The ideal woman of the poet may be charming but before contracting to face her at breakfast every day for the rest of our life we prefer to make a few further enquiries. The Rev. Mr. Chadband is artistically edifying at (say) a C.E.M.S. meeting, but we want to be told what he is like at home. The evidence about the hero is not complete until we have the testimony of his valet. Any art which does not give us the material truth must be bad art. It has no justification. A poem on marriage which described only the honeymoon might be beautiful, but it would be misleading. We want an artistic picture of Bunyan, but we want it with the wart. The wart does not prevent artistry, of course.

We must admit considerable sympathy with the view expressed in today's correspondence. We prefer the cobler to stick to his last job. We dislike Pooh-Bahs. We detest the practice of those who, being able to do it adventitiously, by reason of possessing a pension, or private means, or "spare time," underbid for extra jobs. If we could stop it, we would. We cannot, and we doubt if anybody can. It isn't only soldiers who do it. Parsons and barristers and women and all sorts of people do it, and as long as they are willing to do it, employers will welcome them. It is a respectable form of blacklegging, and its motive is more often greed than need.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 4/11 1/4d.

Today is the birthday of the Pope.

To-day's return of communicable disease shows one case of diphtheria.

The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp and Mr. J. R. Wood, are expected to return to the Colony on November 25, arriving by the s.s. Tydeus.

Consignees of cargo, ex the s.s. "Africa Maru" are reminded that their goods will be subject to rent if not cleared by the 22nd inst.

At the Union Church this evening at 6, Mr. E. J. Chapman is giving an organ recital in connection with the Three-Quarter century Fund.

Canton students are on strike to get Police Commissioner Ngai Bong Ping out. They paraded yesterday, carrying banners that said, "down with him," "shoot him," "kill him," etc.

Among those who left by the N.Y.K. s.s. "Aki Maru" to-day were Hon. Theodore Burton, Senator of the U. S. A., and Mr. T. W. Sammons, U. S. Consul General at Shanghai.

The annual athletic sports of the Kowloon British School will be held on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground on Friday commencing at 2 p.m. H.E. the Governor has consented to distribute the prizes.

London, October 7.—The M.C.C. regrets that it cannot contemplate the visit of an Australian team to England in 1920, but it will endeavour to send a team to Australia in 1920-21. The first-class counties were about equally divided as to whether the Australians should be invited to England during 1920. It is understood that Marylebone's decision was due to anxiety regarding the financing of an Australian tour in 1920, as the cost of living and travelling would be abnormally high, making it difficult to make up the guarantees the Australians would require. The opinion was that it would not be feasible to raise the charge for admission above one shilling.

### HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

#### NOTICE.

#### HONGKONG RIFLE LEAGUE.

A practice shoot for possible and probable members of the Hongkong Defence Corps team will take place at King's Park Range on Sunday, 23rd instant, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Arrangements will be made for assistance and instruction to be given on the Range to anyone requiring same. Members of the Corps possessing aperture sights are invited to bring them.

Ammunition should be purchased at Headquarters not later than 1 p.m. on Saturday, 22nd instant.

G. E. STEWART, Captain, Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps.

### SPECIAL CABLES.

#### MALAYAN DUTY ON MATCHES.

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, November 18. At the forthcoming meeting of the Federal Council, it will be proposed to levy a duty, for a term of five years, on matches, in order to protect the Malayan industry.

#### SUBMARINE FLOTILLA FOR HONGKONG.

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, November 18. A submarine flotilla is at present in Singapore on its way to Hongkong. The public will be allowed to inspect the flotilla to-morrow.

#### FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

[BY COURTESY "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

#### DISTURBANCES AT FOOCHOW

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18.

The students of the Y.M.C.A. formed a procession to-day and went round the town, halting at different places, where addresses were given. When the procession was passing the On Lok bridge, the Japanese shot one of the students dead and wounded two others, whom they carried away.

The local authorities, soldiers and policemen, marched to the scene to render assistance. One of the policemen was shot dead, and another student was wounded.

Li Hau-ki, the Military Governor, has asked the Japanese Consul for the return of the two wounded students.

All the shops in Foochow are closed.

The Consular body held a meeting on November 17 and decided to ask for gunboats to protect the foreign community.

#### THE FRAWLEY COMPANY.

##### "THE FORTUNE HUNTER."

There was another good audience at the Theatre Royal last night when the increasingly popular Frawley Company staged, by special arrangement with Messrs. Smith and Golden, the 4-act comedy by Winchell Smith entitled "The Fortune Hunter." The play was much enjoyed by all and roars of laughter were raised by Albert Morrison as "Nat" Duncan (The fortune hunter) and T. Daniel Frawley as Pete Willing (the sheriff).

The scene of the first act was laid in New York in the sitting room of Kellogg's bachelor apartments. Here the audience listens to an interesting and amusing discussion between Henry Kellogg (Rodney Mildebrand) a rising young financier, and his ne'er-do-well college friend Nat Duncan (Albert Morrison) on the easiest and quickest way of getting rich. Henry, who was a clever business man, conceived a plan whereby Nat would get rich by marrying the daughter of some country millionaire. He undertook to finance the scheme and after much persuasion, Nat agreed. The second act found Nat in the country. He was a most exemplary personality who doesn't smoke, drink or swear and goes to church every Sunday and the country folks were soon talking of nothing else but him. Nat's first step, in accordance with the scheme, was to find a job and chose Sam Graham's (Henry Croby) none too prosperous drug store as the most likely place where there would be no real work to do. Nat soon became so enthusiastic over the business that he paid old Sam's debts with the money Henry had given him and in six months, by dint of hard work had transformed the little store beyond recognition. He was very famous by this time for his business abilities and his "virtues" and succeeded in making Josie Lockwood (Miss Claribel Fontaine) the daughter of Mr. Lockwood (Herbert Farjeon) a bank clerk fall head over ears in love with him. In accordance with the rules of the scheme, Nat waited until she proposed to him and then asked Henry to release him from the agreement as he really wanted Betty (Miss Beatrice Prentice) Sam Graham's daughter. Henry objected, and then there was some fun when Nat attempted to drown his sorrows in whiskey and found that he could no longer tackle that stuff. His attempt to smoke also failed and then he resorted to swearing and to his surprise found he had forgotten how to do that also! He then betook himself to the church there to find consolation. The last act was a fitting ending. Sam Graham succeeded in selling an invention of his for \$50,000 and gladly consented to Nat's marriage with Betty. The method Nat employed to break off his engagement with the other girl and marry the girl of his heart provided much fun. Altogether it was a nice show, every minute of the duration of the play being full of interest and fun.

"Three Faces East" will be staged to-night.

### CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

#### (BEFORE HIS HONOUR THE CHIEF JUSTICE.)

##### ROBBERY AND ASSAULT.

Lui Ying who was charged before the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees Davies, K.C.) and a jury composed of Messrs. E. H. Ray, E. S. Ford, C. S. Morrison, H. M. da Silva, J. H. Rutledge, F. Gomes and S. I. Ismail, with assault with intent to rob, at Victoria, on the evening of Sept. 26, was unanimously found guilty by the jury yesterday afternoon and sentenced by his Honour to five years' hard labour and six strokes with the "cat."

#### (BEFORE HIS HONOUR THE PUINSE JUDGE.)

##### ROBBERING SCHOOL GIRLS.

His Honour the Puisse Judge (Mr. Justice Melbourne) and a jury composed of Messrs. S. Martin, F. Syme Thompson, V. A. Mason, K. R. Macaskill, A. Leon, E. O. P. Hyndman and F. X. Ferreira, were occupied the whole of yesterday afternoon in hearing a case in which Ho Wai alias Ho Fuk, and Tang Hei were indicted for robbery at Tukawan, in the New Territories, on Oct. 4.

The prisoners who were undefended claimed to be tried.

Mr. Wakeman (Crown Solicitor) prosecuting, said there were three counts against the prisoners:—(1) robbing Wong Kwai-ching of 27 cents; (2) robbing Chan Mo Ching of two jackets, one pair of trousers and one whistle; and (3) stealing four silk jackets, two pairs of silk trousers, one silver watch, two silver girdles, one gold ring with a jade stone, five sets of silver buttons, two silver hair-brushes and \$29.50 in money, belonging to Ip Fat. When the robbers appeared at the lonely school the headmistress was not there. The only occupants of the place were two girls and an old fisherman, who was visiting the school on some business. The robbers tied up the two girls and also the man. They then took away all they wanted.

After evidence had been entered into, the first accused made a statement and said he lived only a few doors away from the school. He had never robbed anyone. His right hand was disabled; he could not stretch his fingers out. On August 7, a friend of his told him that he wanted to rob the school in Tokawan and asked him if he was any money there. He asked his friend whether he had a revolver, and was taken by the friend to Hung-hom and shown a revolver. Seeing that these people intended to rob he reported the matter to the Hunghom Police station, and afterwards heard that this friend wanted to shoot him. That friend was Tang Hei, the second prisoner. He did not know whether Tang Hei robbed the school or not.

The Crown Solicitor said it was a fact that the prisoner made a report about arms to the Police. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Each of the prisoners was sentenced to five years' hard labour, and 10 strokes with the "cat."

##### MORE ROBBERIES.

The Criminal Sessions were resumed this morning, before the Chief Justice.

Leung In and Tong Ip were charged on two counts, first robbery of personal effects and second, robbery of money. First accused pleaded guilty to the first charge and not guilty to the second. Second accused pleaded not guilty to both charges.

The jury were Messrs. E. H. Ray, H. M. da Silva, C. S. Morrison, F. Gomes, S. I. Ismail, E. S. Ford and J. Rutledge.

Outlining the case for the prosecution, the Attorney General said the evidence would satisfy the jury that on the early morning of October 25 a robbery took place at No. 8 Yue Lok Lane, in which four or five robbers were concerned. The first witness would give evidence to the effect that at about 3 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 25th he was awakened by somebody seizing him by the throat and that a revolver was pointed at him. The robber asked "where is your jewelry" and finally secured the keys of witness's boxes which were ransacked. Accused were subsequently arrested.

Evidence was then taken.

The second accused finally pleaded guilty on both counts.

His Lordship passed sentence of five years' hard labour and ten strokes of the "cat" on the first prisoner and five years' hard labour on the second accused.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

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### SPORTS.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

##### PEAK CLUB TOURNAMENT.

In the Peak Club Tennis Tournament there are five events, viz., Ladies' singles, Ladies' doubles, Mixed doubles, Men's singles and Men's doubles. The 1st and 2nd rounds are to be played by the end of November, the 3rd round by December 10, the 4th round by December 17, semifinals by December 27, and all the finals on a date to be fixed later. The draw is as follows:

**LADIES' SINGLES.**  
Byes—Mrs. McElderry, Mrs. Cavalier and Mrs. Shenton.  
Mrs. Armstrong v. Mrs. J. Taylor.  
Byes—Mrs. Arthur, Miss Moxon, Miss Gordon and Miss Leith.

**LADIES' DOUBLES.**  
Mrs. Shenton and Mrs. Arthur v. Mrs. and Miss Moxon.  
Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. Armstrong v. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Wakeman.  
Mrs. McKichan and Mrs. McElderry v. Mrs. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Cavalier.  
Miss Gordon and Miss Leith, bye.

**MIXED DOUBLES.**  
Byes—Miss Moxon and Major Leslie Smith, Mrs. Ho born and Major Ardoine, Colonel and Mrs. Crose, Captain and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Arthur and Captain Monteith.  
Mr. and Mrs. McElderry v. Mrs. Pearce and Mr. Davidson.  
Miss J. Gordon and Mr. Brand.  
Mrs. Moxon and Mr. R. Hancock v. Miss Gordon and Mr. Leith.  
Col. and Mrs. Taylor v. Mrs. J. Taylor and Capt. Murray.  
Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Miskin v. Mr. and Mrs. Cavalier.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bonnar v. Miss Leith and Mr. Burnie.

**Byes—**Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith, Mrs. McKichan and Mr. Comrie, Mrs. Beavis and Major Bowen, Mrs. Davidson and Mr. Paravinci, Mrs. Shenton and Mr. Raworth.  
**MEN'S SINGLES.**  
Byes—Beckett, Capt. Murray, G. Miskin and C. C. Stark.  
Major Leslie Smith v. H. D. C. Way.  
C. Baker v. A. B. Raworth.  
N. L. Smith v. Capt. Davies.  
R. A. Brand v. Major Edwards.  
Major Bowen v. Major Ardoine.  
Col. Mayhew v. Druiitt.  
C. G. Alabaster v. E. Hudson.  
Byes—J. W. Taylor, Cromartie, P. G. of Paravinci, A. L. Burnie and Capt. Monteith.

**MEN'S DOUBLES.**  
Byes—G. Miskin and C. Baker, A. L. Burnie and P. G. of Paravinci, Cromartie and C. C. Stark, Major Leslie Smith and A. B. Raworth, A. C. Leith and T. W. Hill, Beckett and E. B. C. Hornell, N. L. Smith and S. B. McElderry.  
Way and Hudson v. Capt. Monteith and Druiitt.  
Col. Loring and J. Taylor v. Major Bowen and Capt. Oliver.  
Byes—Major Ardoine and Commander Holborn, A. L. Gace and R. A. Brand, J. H. Congdon and C. L. Sandes, Colonel Coles and Colonel Mayhew, C. G. Alabaster and Comrie, Colonel Crisp and Captain Murray, Major Edwards and Captain Davies.

#### CRICKET.

##### C.R.C. v. C.C.C.

The following will represent the C.R.C. 2nd XI. in their home match against C.C.C. at Causeway Bay, on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m.—Wan Yu Shing, Yung Hin Lun, Lee Ying Chiu, Lai Kuen, Chan Hin Lee, Tam Ha Sze, Lam Tak In, Cheung Wing Kai, Lo Man Pan, Chan Tin Sung and Wong Po Keung.

#### A STREET INCIDENT.

He was a little boy, so little that the load he was carrying seemed too heavy for him. He was a child hawker earning a few cents a day. A little boy to be plied and assisted, he plied his trade along the crowded streets of the city, shivering with the cold, his garments in shreds, through which the chilly wind attacked his slender frame. A "big" man, big in physical strength, weak in nature, conquered by drink and bereft of his manhood, walked in the direction of the street urchin. He was clothed in rich apparel. He was accompanied by a pretty woman. Did he pity the urchin, who was unconsciously in his way? No; he kicked the poor little chap, and scattered the contents of his basket. He turned to the woman with a derisive smile, as if to say: "I am great; see the boy's nimbles before me." The "big" man smiled. It was an appreciative smile. They linked arms and walked away. What of the lad? Poor little mite of the street! No one to assist you, to right your wrong. You are but one of the many who are daily kicked about and buffeted by brutes, men who ought to know better. Poor little weeping lad! The Recording Angel must pity you, and put a black mark against that man.

"WALLA WALLA" boats are now and fast. Get them at Blake's Pier.



## CORRESPONDENCE

## THE ONION CLUB.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Dear Sir,—Our attention has been called to a reference in your Monday issue to this Club, in which your contributor seems to contain plate publishing information in your columns about its affairs. I am requested by our G.C.O. (Grand Chief Officer) and founders committee to warn you that we strongly object. The Onion Club is a strictly private club, devoted to the cult of the onion, and the member of your staff who happens to be a member will certainly be expelled if the China Mail trespasses upon our privacy. You will also probably lose the support of all the members who at present, in their non-commercial capacity, subscribe to your paper.—I am, Sir, yours sincerely,

HON. SEC. ONION CLUB.  
Hongkong, Nov. 18.

## SOLDIERS IN CIVIL JOBS.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Dear Sir,—Before the s.s. "Tasmania" arrives, with troops to very considerably increase the garrison here, there is a matter, which, I think, should be voiced for public opinion, and that is "The retention of service officers and men in part-time civilian employment."

As the case stands at present, with a much reduced garrison (this is common knowledge), it is found possible to allow a number of officers and other ranks to take part in lucrative part-time civilian employment; and if this is possible with the garrison at its present strength, and is quoted and accepted as a precedent when a full garrison is here, a very serious and unfair competition is going to arise against the civilian in search of employment, or in pursuit of advancement in his trade or profession.

I say serious, because, in many cases, the service man works for less than the Hongkong market price for his labour; and I say unfair, both with regard to the previous sentence and also, because, thanks to the high increase in the pay of the Services, which we all rejoice to see, there is now no necessity whatever, from a financial point of view, for a service man to encroach on the civilian's domain; moreover it is surely not too much to ask a taxpayer to ask "That the Services, having now become a profession well worth adopting, sufficient duty should be found for all ranks to ensure that they earn their pay."

The following statement regarding the earnings, but not the income, of one of these "Jerry and Hyde" plutocrats will justify one of my arguments. (He is not an officer.) Army pay \$240 dollars per month, with furnished house, fuel, light, rations and uniform. Civilian pay \$250 dollars per month; nullified. The man, at present in part-time employment, can surely have no "kick" against this letter, for many of them have had quite a long innings; some have done the whole of their "War Service" in Hongkong, and have been decorated for the same; no doubt they will say that they stepped into the breach when employees here were short of labour; I would not advise any of the physically fit, indispensable (what an abused word this has become) to use that argument in Company, or where returned soldiers congregate; and if "the indispensable" hint darkly at the burning of much midnight oil, and the sun rising on their labours in order to keep their military duties up to date, I can tell them, "That, that you does not deceive anyone. I do not say, that part-time employment of service men is, at present, actually occasioning unemployment to any individual in the Colony; but I do say this, that there will not be vacancies for employment, so long as these service men retain their employment."

There are a very considerable number of unemployed at home just now, and it is the duty of British employers, all the world over, to make every endeavour to relieve this unfair and regrettable state of affairs, by offering employment to these most deserving cases, the majority of whom are demobilized service men.

The war entailed so little of suffering and hardship on the people, who stayed behind in this Colony, that it surely becomes our bounden duty to assist, to the greatest possible extent, those who did our bit in the Great Adventure, and now find themselves dependent on the charity of the nation for which they fought, it is up to us, to see that they have a fair field for their labour; and in addition if we have positions to offer, or advancements to make, do not forget the demobilized and wounded in our midst; and when vacancies have been thus filled, and others created, make it known in the labour market at home, so that the men without a job, may have his chance; which he does not get

## DEATH OF MR. HENRY MORRIS.

It is with very deep regret that we have to record the death of Mr. Henry Morris, formerly a well known Shanghai resident and one of the proprietors of the North China Daily News and Herald, who died at home on November 8. Mr. Morris was 70 years of age and met with an accident while riding last winter, receiving injuries which necessitated an operation though his strength never sufficiently recovered for this to be performed, with the result that he passed away on Nov. 8 after some months of suffering.

With the death of Mr. Morris Shanghai loses another link with the early history of the Settlements, for he first arrived there in 1866 from Bombay at about the age of 23. Settling up in business for himself as a bill broker, Mr. Morris soon ranked in his profession with Messrs. Hancock and Robert Mackenzie, who were at that time the principal brokers of Shanghai. Indeed in recalling the early days of Mr. Morris in Shanghai names of institutions, many of which are no longer known, come back to the memory of old residents, such as the Bank of Hindustan, the Chartered Mercantile Bank, and many others which showed the extension of the interests of Indian banking houses to Shanghai. Subsequently he became interested in the North China Daily News, while his activities spread to investments in land in respect of which he showed fine insight. In particular he bought extensive property in the neighbourhood of Mohawk Road including that portion on which the old Mohawk Lodge now stands, and the area at the junction of Mohawk Road and Avenue Edward VII, or, as it then was, the Yangtze River, which even now is known as "Morris's Village."

While the late Mr. Morris played no active part in the public affairs of the International Settlement, he was well known as a club man and racing enthusiast. A popular member of several of the clubs, he was possessed of that faculty of geniality which made him extremely popular in his day. Starting the Morris stable early during his sojourn in China, and choosing as his colours the rose which has been associated with the Race Course for over 50 years past, he took the keenest interest in training his ponies, frequently riding them in the training gallops. He was, to quote an old resident who knew him well, a very fine horseman, and gifted with an excellent pair of hands for a pony, while as an enthusiastic paper hunter he shone extremely well. Residing at Mohawk Lodge, which is now the Chinese grandstand, he was lavish in his hospitality during race meetings and his race tiffins were functions that many in Shanghai still remember with appreciation.

Mr. Morris married Miss Pickwood, whose father was proprietor of the North China Daily News and the North China Herald forty years ago, and another of whose daughters is Mrs. Roderick Campbell, who is now on her way out to China, and he had seven sons and two daughters. He was predeceased by his youngest son Jack, who was killed while on active service. It was in 1900 that he retired from the business of bill broker that he had maintained for 40 years, and in the same year he and his family went home to England. Three years later, with his family, he returned to Shanghai—early in 1903—reopened Mohawk Lodge and remained there until the autumn when he finally went home. It was in the grounds of Mohawk Lodge that Mr. Morris planted the small oak, and horse chestnut trees, now magnificent trees, which he brought out in pots from England, and which are practically the only specimens of their kind in Shanghai. We (China Mail) have the right as well as the privilege to associate ourselves with the Shanghai writer who makes the following personal reference:

It is impossible to close this notice without mention of Mr. Morris's relationship with the staff of the N.C. Daily News and Herald. Not many of us are left who remember him as a permanent resident of Shanghai, but those who do would wish to testify to the kindly interest that he ever displayed in their concerns and general welfare, and which has continued to be shown since his retirement in his letters. He was an ideal employer.

Of Mr. Morris's children, his two daughters must still have many friends in Shanghai. Mr. Ned Morris was in practice there as an architect in the firm of Tarrant & Morris a few years ago, and of course Mr. Harry, Mr. Hayley and Mr. Gordon are well known. To all of them as to Mr. Morris and the family in England deep sympathy is expressed.

at present, if the man on the spot, already in a soft, well paid service billet, is to be allowed to compete against him in his spare time. "One man one job" is a good motto; and "No man can serve two masters" is a better. Yours, etc., "FAIR PLAY."

## MARINE COURT.

## LAUNCH MASTER FINED.

Before the Marine Magistrate (Captain Basil Taylor, R.N.) at the Marine Court, this morning, the hearing was resumed of the case in which the master of the steam launch "Hopen" was charged with (1) failing to stop his launch when called upon to do so by P.O. Brown in the harbour at 1.30 p.m. on the morning of Nov. 13; (2) failing to raise the engines to "dead slow" when entering the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter; and (3) neglecting to exhibit the regulation lights.

Mr. M. K. Lo, for the defence, after dealing with the evidence for disqualification given at the previous hearing, said he would call his client to say that he went off duty at 7 p.m. on Nov. 12 and did not come on again until 4.30 a.m. on Nov. 13, and therefore was not on board when the offences complained of were committed.

The defendant was then placed in the witness box and, in reply to Counsel said he was master of the steam launch "Hopen." On Nov. 12 he went off duty at 7 p.m. The launch was then alongside the Kwong Wing wharf. She was securely tied to the wharf. In the ordinary course of events, he did not resume duty until 4.30 a.m. He knew nothing about the offences complained of. After leaving the launch, he went home to sleep. If the launch had not been arrested he would have been in the harbour towing boats on the morning of Nov. 13. He did not give permission to anyone to navigate the launch during his absence. Early on the morning of Nov. 13, a joki came to his house and awakened him and reported that while towing a boat in the harbour the side light of the launch went out. The launch was chased by the police and arrested in the Typhoon Shelter at Yaumati. Witness reported the matter to the Yaumati Police Station. The joki's name was Chin Lo.

By His Worship: When he went off duty he did not give orders to put out the fire because it was then only smouldering. With the fire thus, it takes only a quarter of an hour to get up steam. There was always some steam in the boiler. He was aware that as master he was responsible for the safety and movements of the launch.

Wong Chun Ho, the mistress of fishing boat No. 3383V, was next called and said that on Nov. 12 at about 3 p.m. she paid a visit to some relatives on a cargo boat and as there happened to be a birthday party on, she stayed to dinner and left after 11 p.m. When she returned to her boat, she discovered that the tide was strong and that her boat had drifted. Being unable to navigate the boat without oars, she hailed the steam launch "Hopen" and asked her to tow her boat back to the Yaumati Shelter. After some bargaining the people on the launch agreed to do it for \$2. She travelled to Yaumati in the launch. Witness did not see the accused on board. They did tell her that the master was not on board but she begged them to tow her back as she was anxious about her children who would be crying for her.

By His Worship: The children were on a larger boat in the shelter. Her eldest child was 14 years of age and the youngest 4. When she went to visit her relatives, she did not know there was a party on. She originally had no intention of staying so late.

After Mr. Lo had addressed his Worship and submitted that his client should be discharged on the ground that he was absent from the launch at the time the offences were committed and was therefore not responsible, his Worship said there was no proof, beyond what the accused himself had said, that he was not on board at the time. The woman merely said that she did not see him on board, and that did not prove that he was not on board. What she heard the other people on the launch say cannot be admitted as evidence. He found the accused guilty and fined him \$200 on the first charge, \$100 on the second and \$200 on the other, making a total of \$500.

## SOVIET REPUBLIC IN SIBERIA.

A Bolshevik wireless message states that some sixteen miles to the east of Krasnoyarsk (nearly 800 miles east of Omsk, on the Trans-Siberian railway), the Zavanovsk Soviet Republic has been in existence for more than six months, the population of which amounts to some 60,000. The army is equipped with artillery, machine-guns, and rifles, and numbers 10,000 men, under the command of a certain Kravchenko. Through out the territory of the Republic the factories are producing rifles, cartridges, and powder for the army, as well as agricultural machinery for the peasants. All the efforts of the Omsk Government are to destroy this Republic have failed.

## PUGILISM.

## BROWN BEATS BUX.

The Manila Bulletin of Nov. 10, says: Demonstrating the superiority of youth and training over age and corporosity Young Brown handed Iron Bux one of the most severe beatings meted out in the Olympic ring in many moons. Bux never had a look-in, hitting the mat inside of the half-minute from a punch on the jaw but springing to his feet before Joe Waterman could begin to count and boring in for more. Brown appeared to be in the best of condition while Bux looked flabby to say the least and as the fight progressed it was soon evident that he had no chance. The first round went to Brown by a safe margin. Bux rallied in the second and took the offensive winning the round by a shade but his little spirit exhausted all his reserve energy and from then on he landed few blows that had any apparent effect, while Brown connected so many times that the spectators stopped counting.

In the ninth round Bux went down for a count of nine and Brown could easily have followed up his advantage with another and final K. O. but for no apparent reason other than kindness of heart, he refrained from administering the bye and let Bux stall out the balance of the round.

The tenth was all Brown's and the decision was such a sure thing that many of the fans beat it while the exit was clear rather than wait to see the referee hold up Brown's mitt.

Just prior to the fight Hi Schramm announced that Dencio would meet the winner on November 22. This means that Brown will have another chance to vindicate his rep as a fighter. He did well on Saturday night and there was no evidence at any stage of the game, of a desire on his part to avoid punishment. Bux fought gamely and gave Brown a hard fight and Brown licked him by superior skill coupled with better physical condition. It is hardly probable that Brown will defeat Dencio but if he puts up the scrap on the 22nd that he did last Saturday it will be a contest well worth seeing.

In the semi-final Cowboy Reyes fought to a hard earned draw with Terio Vargas. The fight was featured by open fighting, there being few clinches where the referee had to interfere and the last two rounds were give and take with honors so evenly divided that the decision was received with approval of the audience.

Garcia and Apache Torres fought six rounds to a draw although many of the fans gave it to Garcia by a shade.

Leoncio Bernabe knocked out Santos in the first fifteen seconds of a bout that was supposed to endure four rounds.

Agustin defeated Crispin and Big Agustin defeated Villamor in the opening chorus.

"WALLA WALLA" Motor boats are built for your service.

## LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

## ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "Bourbon" (Captain Feullat) arrived from Hongkong yesterday with 1,600 tons of coal.

The s.s. "Sunning" (Capt. Benson) arrived from Canton this morning with 200 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Hanyang" (Captain Lovegrove) arrived from Wuhu and Shanghai yesterday with 2,215 tons of rice.

The s.s. "Tientsin" (Capt. Hope) arrived from Wuhu this morning with 37,573 piculs of rice and 2,280 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Aki Maru" (Captain Shibata) arrived from Yokohama via Nagasaki yesterday with 2,683 tons of general cargo, and 67 bags of mails.

The s.s. "Amakusa Maru" (Capt. Kobayashi) arrived from Keelung via Swatow this morning with 1,110 tons of coal, 75 tons of general cargo, and mails.

The s.s. "Telemachus" (Captain Bentley) arrived from Saigon at 5.30 p.m., yesterday with 2,000 tons of general cargo, one European passenger and 4 bags of mails.

The s.s. "Canada Maru" (Capt. Nemoto) arrived from Tacoma via Shanghai this morning with 311 tons of apples, paraffin wax and merchandise. She also brought 170 bags of mails for Hongkong.

## DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Tjisalak" (Captain Scholten) sailed at 4 p.m., to-day with 7,000 tons of rice.

The s.s. "Rijun Maru" (Captain Yamamoto) sailed for Batavia at 1 p.m., to-day with 2,000 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Hok Canton" (Capt. Livingston) sailed for K. C. Wan at 9 a.m., to-day with 100 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Hangsang" (Capt. Holmwood) sailed for Shanghai via Swatow at 10 a.m., to-day with 150 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Aki Maru" (Captain Shibata) sailed for Melbourne via Manila at 11 a.m., to-day with 400 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Hongwan" No. 1, (Capt. Robinson) sailed for Singapore, Swatow and Amoy at 6.50 a.m. to-day with 700 tons of general cargo.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.  
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## SACRIFICE HER HONOUR

## TO SAVE HER HUSBAND?

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SUMATRA MARU—Middle of December.

BOMBAY &amp; COLOMBO—Regular fortnightly service via S'pore.

SAIGON MARU—Saturday, 29th November.

KASADO MARU—Sunday, 1st December.

SAIGON, BANGKOK, &amp; SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly service.

UNNAN MARU—Monday, 1st December.

SYDNEY &amp; MELBOURNE—Monthly service calling at AUCLAND, N. Z. and ADELAIDE.

KUNAJIRI MARU—Thursday, 11th December.

VICTORIA &amp; VANCOUVER—Tacoma via Manila, Keelung, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama &amp; Yokohama.

AFRICA MARU (calling Shanghai) Saturday, 22nd November.

GAYADA MARU (calling Manila) Thursday, 27th November.

KEELUNG via SWATOW &amp; AMOY—These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers and will arrive at and depart from the O.S.K. wharf near the Harbour Office.

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SOSHI MARU—Thursday, 20th November.

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HONGKONG April 1, 1919.

WONG PING WA, Manager

HONGKONG April 1, 1919.

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HONGKONG April 1, 1919.

HONGKONG April 1, 1919.

HONGKONG April 1, 1919.

HONGKONG April 1, 1919.

## ONE CROWDED HOUR.

MARIE TEMPEST AND A MAGIC

TABLE.

OVER-LUNCH ODDITIES.

There they were—the literary giants of Old England—some of them suddenly becoming dwarfs. Wonderful, wonderful evening with Henry James, George Moore with his talk of ivory shoulders glinting in the gaslight, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Compton Mackenzie, Laurence Housman, John Galsworthy, Gilbert Cannan and the rest. Mr. Humphrey Ward joined the company with a picture under his arm and later, Jerome made a fitting passage and Madame Melba graciously played the piano.

They picked their literary road among the brown bread that Marie Tempest likes so much; they ascended to the modest Three Castles in the air of Graham Browne, and were sent packing by Wilfred Cotton who manages gods and men.

"I have—we have—spent £70 this morning," announced Graham Browne brightly as we sat to lunch. "Boying hanging gardens," he added, with an oblique smile, at the fourth member of the elect company. The substitution of tons of clumsy timber—props, by scenes painted in dye on hessian—was proceeding; it appeared that by the time the company sailed India-wards, all its scenery would be transferred to sailing. Unless one was told the latter was so and was allowed actually to touch the stuff, the illusion would remain. Landscapes, houses, landscapes, castles, gardens, all on a sack of Two "cans" were experimented with on the recent Rhodesian tour, and were especially remarked upon, deceiving audiences, perhaps, the most ably critical in Africa. The scheme is Granville Barker without the whims, Graham Browne believes in the subjective but he will not risk its becoming elusive enough to escape attention, so he makes his suggestive scenery understandably visible. He does not "symbolise" sunlit rivers with white rags and candles. One sees—sunlit rivers. One may touch—sacking, cleverly dyed and still more cleverly are the times arranged.

THE HERO INVISIBLE.

"We have spent £70," he continued, with that air he assumes so well in "Many Goes First."

"Yes," queried the "Fecundary Power Behind the Theatrical Throne"—"Yes?" He was laconic but approving. After all, he had to be nice, seeing he arrived at the table forty minutes late.

It was essential for me to say something. With Marie Tempest as audience it was difficult at first. The cogs of cleverness stuck, the wondrous wheels of waggery wouldn't work. To such a woman lies would be mercilessly murdered at once. I felt my reputation as well as occupation gone, for no man who has been to Rhodesia should be stumped for a story, a suggestion. Then I thought I saw the light—it was the little light of a little lamp I had kept burning some time, a lamp lent to me.

"What do you think of a play in which the hero is sufficiently dominant not to have to appear at all?"

"That has been done," said the Lady of Laughter. She quoted "Penelope" as one instance of the idea. It had almost been done, I thought, in Julius Caesar—very small beer in the play when you come to think of it.

"Still," she added, there's room for more—there's always room for plays, good plays and good actors—more than you dream."

The great point about this stunt of the main man being "off" all time, put in the manager-man with cold humour—"is that you would not have to pay your star."

Even the world-tourers laughed heartily and we settled down to hear Mr. Cotton, but he was too hungry to keep up the fun, or perhaps he feared anticlimax.

So Marie Tempest made a remark about Arnold Bennett—"a dear old thing at rehearsals" and then the table took to itself many a side confided all sorts of reminiscences about people whom we in the antarctic latitudes see in a luminous mist—altogether winged.

(Continued on Page 9.)



H. P. 20

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KASHGAR	26th December	30th January	8th February

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DILWARA	16th December	2nd January

FOR  
**CALCUTTA via STRAITS and RANGOON.**

S.S.	Leave Hongkong about	Due Calcutta about
GREGORY APCAR	17th Nov. at 1 p.m.	6th December

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S.S.	Leave Hongkong about	Due Sydney about
EASTERN	26th Nov.	17th Dec.

**SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE AND  
YOKOHAMA.**

S.S.	Leave Hongkong about	Due Yokohama about
NOVARA	20th Nov. at Noon	4th December
ARRATON APCAR	28th Nov.	6th December (Kobe via Shanghai)
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TANGO MARU ... Wednesday, 24th December, at 11 a.m.  
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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan &c.	Tonyo Maru	Togo Kisen Kaisha	On 15th December.
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan &c.	Venezuela	Pacific Mail S.S. Co.	On 2nd Dec., at Noon.
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan &c.	Equador	Pacific Mail S.S. Co.	On 31st Dec., at Noon.
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan &c.	China	China Mail S.S. Co., Ltd.	On 2nd November.
San Francisco via Shanghai & Japan &c.	Nile	China Mail S.S. Co., Ltd.	On 20th December.
Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria & Vancouver.	Endicott	The Admiral Ling	About 28th Nov.
Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle & Tacoma.	Africa Maru	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	On 22nd Nov.
Victoria B.C. & Seattle, Tacoma & Vancouver.	Kashima Maru	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 22nd Nov., at 11 a.m.
Yacover via Shanghai, Japan &c.	Empress of Asia	Canadian O.S. Ltd.	On 27th November.
Yacover via Shanghai, Japan &c.	Empress of Russia	Canadian O.S. Ltd.	On 27th November.
Yacover via Shanghai, Japan &c.	Taming	Butterfield & Swire	On 18th Nov. at 3 p.m.
Yacover via Shanghai, Japan &c.	Tango Maru	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 24th Dec. at 11 a.m.
Manila, Cebu & Iloilo	Kiyo Maru	Togo Kisen Kaisha	On 2th Jan.
Antislan Ports via Manila	Eurylochus	Butterfield & Swire	On 25th Nov.
New York via Panama	The Admiral Ling	The Admiral Ling	About 19th Dec.
New York via Panama	Lowther	Doddwell & Co., Ltd.	About 24th November.
Osaka, Kobe & Yokohama	Tango Maru	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 22nd Nov., at 11 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsago	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	On 22nd Nov., at Noon.
Shanghai	Sunning	Butterfield & Swire	On 20th Nov., at Noon.
Shanghai & Tsingtao	Tea	Butterfield & Swire	On 22nd Nov., at 5 p.m.
Calcutta via Straits & Rangoon	Chipsaling	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	On 22nd Nov., 8 P.M.
Singapore, Penang & Bala-m-Dull	Yaguti Maru	Yaguti Maru Kaisha	On 23th Nov.
Kedung via Swatow and Amoy	Yan Waarwijk	Java-China-Japan Lin	On 23th Nov.
Swatow & Bangkok	Amakusa Maru	Osaka Shosen Kaisha.	On 23rd Nov.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	Kwangse	Butterfield & Swire	On 23rd Nov., at 9 a.m.
Manila	Haiching	Douglas Laprairie & Co.	On 21st Nov., at 1 p.m.
Bombay & Calcutta	Thuenang	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	On 21st Nov., at 5 p.m.
London and Antwerp	Sagami Maru	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	On 25th Nov.
London via Spore, Pang & Cibo etc.	Alpa Maru	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	End of Nov.
Mauritius, Delagoa Bay, Durban	Tanba Maru	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 1st Dec., at Noon.
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Port Said	Seattle Maru	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	On 24th November.
	Noraru	P. & O.-R. & A.L.	On 18th Dec.



## BRITISH CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

## SIR JOHN JORDAN'S ADDRESS AT THE CLOSING SESSION.

## BANQUETS AND FELITATIONS.

The closing session of Conference of British Chambers of Commerce was held on Nov. 8 when the chair was taken, as at the opening meeting by Mr. H. A. J. Macray, and the Right Hon. Sir John Jordan attended, sitting on Mr. Macray's right hand. A number of ladies as well as members of the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai were present.

Mr. H. H. Fox, chairman of the Conference in committee, reported the results of the conference to the chairman, Mr. H. A. J. Macray, there being no questions on the part of the chairman. Mr. Macray, addressing Sir John Jordan, H. M. Minister, expressed the hope that such resolutions as called for representations to H. M. Government would be duly transmitted to H. M. Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

## THE MINISTER'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

In replying Sir John Jordan said:—

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, I assure you that it will be a very pleasant duty for me to comply with the wish expressed by the Chairman and forward these resolutions to His Majesty's Government. In asking me to do so you are knocking at an open door, for I myself have been interested for many years in several of the matters covered by your resolutions, which express in better terms than I could have chosen my own feelings on these subjects. I am speaking at a double disadvantage. In the first place, everything has been said so very appropriately by others, and in the second place I regret very much that owing to pressure of other engagements I was not able to attend all the sittings of the Conference as I had intended to do. I should have liked to have been present at every session and to have heard every word which was said, but interviews with my Chinese and other friends have taken much of my time here. From my few visits to the Conference I can honestly say that I have been deeply impressed by the statesmanlike tenor of your discussions. Taking purely at random the various subjects on the agenda one realizes the immensity of the problems involved. We are living in a huge country—one of the greatest countries in the world. The trade of China is immense, and when speaking of that trade I have almost a feeling of exaltation. Take the part of China I know best, which is Tientsin: thither comes the wool from Kokonor on camel back; in Shanghai you have articles such as tea and silk; in the south you have the luxuries of China. Then there is Chungking on the Yangtze, the centre of all the products of Szechuan. And so on. It is a tremendous trade, a trade which knows no bounds, all sent to the coast where are the representatives of the foreign firms who ship this produce over the oceans of the world.

## CONSERVANCY IN CHINA AND ON THE YANGTZE.

You have considered the great question of railway communication, the discussion on which I am sorry I missed, though I feel sure that Mr. Mayers gave full expression to the views which he and I have so often discussed together.

Then there was the question of river conservancy. When owing to the war funds were not forthcoming and we were forced to give up constructive work in connection with railways in China, we took up the question of river conservancy and I am very glad to see that this matter also was fully discussed at this Conference. It was first raised by Tientsin. I think the Tientsin mover of the resolution gave us a very instructive account of what took place there. I am familiar with every detail of that movement and I was instrumental in getting a certain part of the funds which were needed. I have kept in touch with Mr. Hsiung Hsiung, who handled the matter in a most statesmanlike way. But though the conservancy scheme referred to by the Tientsin delegate affected the lives of no less than 40,000,000 Chinese, it was really a small matter compared with the Yangtze conservancy project, the discussion of which immediately followed. I had the opportunity of listening to the speech of the representative from Chungking. At first I thought it somewhat incongruous that such a small port should move this resolution, but when gentlemen's speech showed at once the breadth of view with which the matter was regarded. Then Hankow took it up exhaustively and I thought there was nothing more to be said until Chungking came on the scene and gave us a very full account of things on the upper Yangtze.

Matters such as these cannot be dealt with by any one port and in this Conference you have combined your knowledge and focussed it on the particular subject which you have had in hand. It will be a great support to His Majesty's Minister in Peking to have all these questions put before him in such a comprehensive manner. I look forward to reading the Minutes of

your meetings, and I shall read them with as great an interest as the most absorbing romance. Mr. Fox has told us that many of the resolutions are trite. I do not think they are trite really. The more you deal with them, the more they take hold of you. Even Ukin, which is as old as myself, I think we were born in the same year. (Laughter.)

## BRITAIN'S CLEAN SHEET IN OPIUM.

There was one point which I did not know was going to come before the Conference, but I am very glad that it did. I mean the resolution moved by Mr. Mayers with regard to opium. I feel very deeply on that question. Mr. Mayers also spoke of the trade in morphine. The facts are not, I believe, fully known at the present moment, and I would ask this Conference and the public to suspend judgment until we have fuller details from home. My impression is that the export of morphine from the United Kingdom has been stopped from 1917 and I suggest that you should leave it an open question. The facts as to whether or not morphine is now coming to China as it formerly was will soon be known. I have written home asking for full particulars.

The resolution also deals with opium. Now I think I may say without hesitation that the British Government has done its part, and done it well, as regards opium. For 12 years we worked in close co-operation with the Chinese Government. Under the Manchu Dynasty the officials worked well and whole provinces which had been ablaze with poppy were cleared in a few years. The Indian Government made a sacrifice of millions of pounds, and did everything in its power to put an end to the opium traffic. We on our part did all that could be done and the traffic stopped entirely. What is the result? I say it publicly, the Chinese at the present moment are cultivating opium in a great number of provinces and are doing so with the connivance of the officials. Opium is coming down the Yangtze, every steamer which comes down brings opium. Customs officials do try to seize it, but such efforts must be useless so long as the whole population connives in the traffic. The same applies to the West River at Canton, where a great many of the officials are engaged in smuggling operations. I am very glad that Mr. Mayers moved this resolution. The British Government has clean hands. Whatever our past record may or may not have been, China cannot now say that we have not done our duty fully with regard to opium. China is not, however, doing her duty, and I think that you can hardly imagine the Chinese people will be content to have it said that they instituted this great reform 10 years ago merely in order to stop the Indian traffic that they might substitute for it the traffic in Chinese-grown opium. That is really what it amounts to now: at the present moment native opium has taken the place of Indian. I agree with Mr. Mayers that the more publicity given to this matter the better. There are provinces in China which are simply cultivating opium for revenue. For example, Shensi. The Chinese Government informed me that the Governor of Shensi had reported that province as free from opium. It is not free. Opium is being cultivated there in every part of the province and the Governor of Shensi, the adjoining province, told me the other day that he spent a considerable portion of his revenue in trying to keep Shensi opium out of his territory. I say the more publicity the better.

## "THE OTHER TREATY PORTS."

I think we all agree with Mr. Fox as regards the representatives of what Shanghai calls "the Out-ports," but which I prefer to call the other "Treaty Ports." (Laughter.) I say that they have contributed very largely to the deliberations of this Conference and I am extremely well pleased and satisfied to see here so many men from different parts of China. It is really most inspiring to see them come here at great expense and inconvenience to themselves, and I am sure that we feel a deep debt of gratitude to them all for the contributions which they have brought to the deliberations of this Conference. Conditions in China are so very varied. The currency question is an instance. I was not here when the matter came up for discussion, but I can quite imagine what must have occurred. Mr. Stephen, who told you how the dollar was soaring to untold heights, while the member from Harbin would tell you how the rouble was sinking into the deepest depths. I feel sure that after this Conference you will go back to your ports and will think in terms of China as a whole and that you will devote next year to the consideration of the problems to come up at next year's Conference. And so year by year this Association will grow in strength and influence.

## SOME DESERVED TRIBUTES.

Before sitting down I should like to say one word, if I might, with regard to Mr. Fox, who has acted as Chairman of the Conference in Committee. He seems to me to have conducted your affairs with unusual ability, fairness and good sense. I think we are all agreed upon that. (Applause.) I would also like to mention the good work of your Secretary, Mr. Gull. I have known Mr. Gull many

years. His appointment as Secretary of the Association seems to me to be a very great step in advance. I think that the British Chamber of Commerce Journal, which is published in Shanghai, is a wonderful production and I do hope it will now be the journal of the whole Association of British Chambers of Commerce in China, and that there will be contributions from all the other Treaty Ports (loud and prolonged applause.)

The chairman, Mr. Macray, then proposed a vote of thanks from the Conference to Sir John Jordan for his kindness in being present at the Conference, which was seconded by Mr. John Johnston, representing Hongkong, who referred to the excellent work that Sir John had done during his lengthy career in China.

Sir John having briefly replied, Mr. S. D. Dodwell proposed "That this Conference having terminated its labours and being in full body here assembled do solemnly and reverentially record a tribute of memory of all who died in the service of the British Empire during the Great War; that it express admiration and honour to the deepest sympathy with all who suffered the loss of relative or friend and that it return heartfelt thanks to all who served in H. M. Military and Naval Forces and in Great Britain's Mercantile Marine during the war."

This was seconded by Mr. G. T. Edkins (Shanghai) and after this was carried the Conference terminated.

## TIFIN AT UNION CLUB.

At one o'clock Mr. P. W. Massey, acting President of the Union Club, gave a tiffin party at the Club, to introduce to Sir John Jordan the Chinese and British members of the Committee. Besides the party included H. M. Consul-General and some consular officials, the Chinese Envoy for Foreign Affairs, delegates at the Conference, and one or two prominent Chinese, the full list of guests being:—

The Right Hon. Sir John Jordan, G.C.B., K.C.B., K.C.M.G., Mr. J. W. Jamieson, C.M.G., H. E. Yang Tcheng, Messrs. Archibald Rose, C.B., H. Phillips, O.B.E., H. H. Fox, C.B., H. J. Brett, H. Horne, E. M. Gull, John Johnston, H. A. J. Macray, S. H. Dodwell, A. Brooke Smith, S. F. Mayers, R. G. Buchan, C. A. Fraser, V. R. Eckford, W. B. Kennett, E. G. Masters, Chu Pao-san, Shen Lien-fang, Chang Nish-yun, E. S. Leeds, J. B. Powell, F. C. Butcher, A. R. Hager, Y. C. Tong, Chun Bing-hin, Lo King-kee, Pan Chin-poo, W. A. B. Nichols, P. M. Scott, C. C. Nieh, W. Argent, W. F. Alway, and H. G. Simons.

In proposing the health of His Majesty's Minister, Mr. Massey said:— "Sir John Jordan, Gentlemen—I do not wish to take up your time by making a speech, and I think our distinguished guest here to-day must be somewhat surfeited with them, but I think we should all be disappointed if we were denied the opportunity of expressing to Sir John our appreciation of his presence today at our Union Club, the first, I think, of its sort in China; and I consider it a great privilege that his visit should take place during the time that I am acting President of this club."

"The great interest Sir John Jordan has taken in this co-operative movement is well known to us all, and it is a happy augury for the future welfare of this club that the first guest of distinction that any member has had the opportunity of entertaining should be one who is so sympathetic with the aims and ideals that this club is founded to foster."

"I know it is his hope that more of these clubs should be formed wherever there is a community sufficiently large to justify it, and I hope those gentlemen here to-day who represent Hongkong, and other ports in China will feel encouraged to initiate similar movements."

"I ask you to join with me in drinking the health of Sir John Jordan."

Sir John Jordan replied in his customary sympathetic vein. He urged the desirability of the free freedom-loving nations, China, the United States and Great Britain, combining in enterprise, and he expressed his keenness that clubs such as the Union Club should be a success.

## BRITISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER.

At night the official closing of the Conference of the British Chambers of Commerce in China was marked by a banquet at the Palace Hotel, at which the Rt. Hon. Sir John Jordan, G.C.B., K.C.B., K.C.M.G., was the guest of honour of the delegates of the various Chambers present at the Conference. The large dining room of the hotel was used for the occasion and in addition to the guests there was a particularly large attendance of British businessmen of Shanghai. Mr. H. A. J. Macray presided, with Sir John Jordan on his right, and Mr. J. W. Jamieson, H. M. Consul-General on his left, while the top table was occupied by their Honours Sir Haviland de Saumarez and Judge Skinner-Turner, Judges of H. M. Supreme Court, Commodore Ellison, Mr. H. H. Fox, Commercial Consul of Legation and other Consular officials.

After the usual loyal toast had been duly honoured, Mr. Macray proposed the toast of "Sir John Jordan," and spoke of the arduous time Sir John had spent in Shanghai

during his visit and intimated that he regarded that banquet as a pleasant termination of the labours of the Conference.

## SIR JOHN JORDAN'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Sir John Jordan in reply said:— "I had almost thought it impossible that any representative of the Conference of Chambers would have been able to speak to-night, after the wealth of discussion which has been crowded into the last four days. The well-known vitality of Shanghai, however, asserts itself once more and I begin to feel a certain quiet sympathy for these who are waiting for the British merchant to wear himself out."

It is difficult to express to you the pleasure and interest which I have experienced during these few days among you. I have known many of you personally before and I have been intimately concerned with all your problems for over 40 years. But no Minister has ever had such an opportunity of meeting the China community as a corporate body, and of taking part in a real exchange of ideas.

In the world of to-day the position of the public servant becomes more and more that of a representative of the community. It is our privilege and the very basis of our prestige to represent the true needs of our countrymen. It is not always possible to take action exactly on the lines desired by the community in China, or in any one part of China, owing to policies which affect our wider destinies. But I have always made it my aim to explain such positions, for I believe that policy and public opinion must keep pace with one another if they are to remain healthy and sound.

## STRENGTHENING THE LEGATION.

You have laid before me to-day in a clear and statesmanlike way the needs of the Chambers of Commerce and the commercial communities resident in China. The work of the Legation will be immensely strengthened—I have heard one or two mournful whispers to the effect that it will be gravely impoverished—by the work you have accomplished."

It has been my constant desire to draw closer the bonds of sympathy and interest between the official world in China and the communities which it represents. I believe that you now have in our Consular Service a body of men who are actuated by a strong sense of duty and a devotion to their service, and it has been a great source of gratification to me that the good work of my old service has been so generally recognized during the last few years.

The appointment of a Commercial Counsellor to Shanghai and of Commercial Secretaries to Peking and Hongkong was a measure which arose largely from your recommendations. I trust and believe that the new commercial service is fulfilling the needs of our trade in this country. I can testify to the hard work which has been put into the task of re-organization, and the success of your Conference encourages me to hope for continued progress on lines of full co-operation between the British Chambers and the Commercial officials attached to the Legation.

## THE CHANGING SITUATION.

We want to keep our services and our organization as elastic and as resilient as possible, in order to meet the constantly changing situation in China. It is sometimes difficult to realize how quickly conditions do change. During the war we have, like all other establishments, laboured under a severe handicap from the depletion of our members, and it is only by self-sacrifice and devotion to duty that the Consular machine has been kept going at all. It is no exaggeration to say that in the Legation in Peking and many of the Consulates men have worked incredibly long hours during the past four years and that many of them who had been out seven, eight and nine years cheerfully waived their home leave and continued at their posts with not more than a few days' holiday in the year. Now, however, the pressure is slackening and we may gradually expect to return to normal conditions. When that time comes I confidently predict that the service will be found equal to the occasion. Conditions are rapidly changing and adaptation to these changes will be the order of the day. "But some factors in a Consul's role remain permanent and on two of these I have always laid special stress. One is that the Consul should keep in close touch with the British community, and the other is that he should cultivate close personal relations with the Chinese authorities. I have always been a warm advocate of the interview, as replacing or supplementing the written dispatch, and my personal experience is that questions are far more easily settled by talking over them than by writing about them. I have settled hundreds of cases over a cigarette or a cup of tea which reams of correspondence would never have settled."

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

A few years ago the interior of China was an unknown land, reserved for the more intrepid explorer and missionary, who by a strange anomaly was the only foreigner authorized to live in the interior. Now the interior is visited regularly and widely by numbers of business men, who are establishing intimate relations with Chinese of every class. During a recent week-end trip to the provincial capital

of the once-remote province of Shansi, I found life there full of interest and old as I am, I would not mind spending a year or so in studying at first hand the course of local government in that province. It was refreshing to find in the Governor a comparatively young man not only full of enthusiasm for reforms, but actively engaged in carrying his ideas into practice in every department of the Government. A telephone system connected every district in the province with the capital and placed the Governor in close communication with all his subordinates. Local self government was a reality and the Provincial Assembly was composed of 120 men who seemed to take an earnest and intelligent interest in their work. If all the provinces were governed in the same way as Shansi, China would soon take the rank to which she is entitled amongst the nations of the world, and let us hope that this will come in time.

I believe that the Conference which has just closed will create a new solidarity of interest between the scattered British communities of China and that all will be strengthened by the common bond. I believe also that it will foster a new realization of the importance of close working with the Chinese. We are living in their country, their trade is our trade and broadly speaking their interest is our interest. I am convinced that the policy which will best serve China will most benefit us and the world at large.

SCATTERING TO THEIR HOMES. We are scattering to our homes, and I say good-bye to you with a full heart. My life has been given to China and to British interests in China. I could have received no better reward than the welcome you have given me and the knowledge that this Conference closes with a wholehearted and solid determination on the part of the China communities to pull together and to work hard on lines which are worthy of the best traditions of our people. Gentlemen, good-bye. (Applause.)

## THE IMPERIAL FORCES.

"The Imperial Forces" was proposed by Mr. A. G. Stephen who coupled with the toast the name of Commodore Ellison, who he hoped would find nothing to open fire upon in China save the dangerous and blood-thirsty peasant and snipe (Laughter). The speaker passed in review the deeds of the various branches of H. M. Forces, and emphasized the fact that whatever prestige the British Empire had lost over the Boer War had been more than regained by the prominent and glorious part she took in the war just concluded.

Commodore Ellison returned thanks in a most happy speech full of reminiscences of life in the Navy and his command on the East Coast of England. In particular he paid a glowing tribute to the men of the Mercantile Marine, both those who joined as watch officers in the Navy, and those who had continued to serve in the mercantile service. While the armies won the war, the Navy kept the ring, but neither of them would have won had it not been for the wonderful work done unflinchingly by the men of the Mercantile Marine, after their best blood had joined the Navy.

## DELEGATES AND GUESTS.

Mr. Jamieson, in proposing the toast of the Delegates, expressed the pleasure that Shanghai had experienced at their visit, to which sentiment, Mr. Fraser, delegate from Hankow, suitably responded.

The toast list was brought to a close by Mr. H. G. Simms proposing "Our Guests," coupled with the name of Sir Haviland de Saumarez, whom he thanked for the use of his court for the purposes of the Conference.

Sir Haviland responded, showing the close relationship of law with commerce and expressing the pleasure he had felt at being able to place the court at the disposal of the Conference.

## AUSTRALIA HOUSE.

British manufacturers are holding a display of toys and various novelties in December in the Exhibition Hall at Australia House, London. Some comment has been made that the hall should also be used for the exhibition of Australian food and other products, in order to bring them under the notice of British consumers. Australia House is rapidly becoming a rent producer. A large firm has secured the third floor at an annual rental of £4,000, and the basement space is in demand for entertainment purposes. It is reported that a company has offered the London County Council a rental of £35,000 a year for a 99 years' lease of the Aldwych site, adjoining Australia House. The company intends to establish a permanent exhibition of British and Dominion manufactured goods, a commercial intelligence bureau, and a buyers' club.

## EARLY COLDS.

Be careful of the colds you take at this time of the year. They are particularly dangerous. A neglected cold may mean a winter lung ailment. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

MANY men, although well equipped with every luxury as far as clothing is concerned, overlook the importance of possessing a really useful Bath Gown. Our stock consists of a large variety in Cotton, Flannel or Towelling, the prices being extremely moderate.



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THE EXILE GARAGE

33-35 DES VOEUX ROAD.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND MEN'S SOCIETY.

HONGKONG BRANCH ANNUAL DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Church of England Men's Society at the Hongkong Hotel last night was one of the most successful functions in the history of the Hongkong Branch.

The Bishop of Victoria presided and amongst those present were: H.E. the Governor, H.E. Major-General Ventris, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., Messrs. C. G. Adams, C. Armistead, Archdeacon Barnett, Rev. A. Burdell, G. W. C. Burnett, A. J. J. Brock, F. Britton, B. H. Chappell, Rev. H. Copley-Moyle, W. E. Crocker, T. W. Doyle, H. W. Dick, Dr. H. G. Earle, T. G. F. Fleming, L. Forster, R. A. Green, A. T. Hamilton, G. Hogg, G. R. Holloway, P. P. A. Hillier, Hans Smith, W. Jackson, C. W. Jeffries, Engr.-Comdr. Jenkins, R. H. Jewsbury, A. K. Macdonald, H. Marcus-Hayes, A. Morris, N. T. Mackintosh, A. J. J. Martin, C. Mycock, Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., J. H. Ramsay, H. C. Sandford, Dr. J. H. Sanders, E. Sykes, G. E. Towns, G. Travers, Pay-Comdr. Vining, Rev. G. T. Walbridge, J. B. Walker, Capt. J. E. Warner, J. Whitehead, E. A. M. Williams, and A. G. Warren.

Following the toast of "Our King," the Bishop proposed "Our Guests." He said he believed it was a red-letter day for the Hongkong branch of the C.E.M.S. They spoke of it as the C.E.M.S., but he sometimes thought it might be necessary to explain what those letters stood for. They stood for comradeship and Christianity amongst all men, which meant a great deal to them. They believed that the Church had a mission for men as well as for women and children, although there were other societies that touched on those subjects. They were honoured by the presence of distinguished guests. They had with them the Governor of the Colony, to whom they extended a cordial welcome. He thought His Excellency must feel at home in the gathering of that kind, for he was brought up in an ecclesiastical atmosphere. One of the most distinguished ecclesiastics was His Excellency's father, Bishop Stubbs, a most learned man, a great teacher, and a very able administrator. (Applause.) His Excellency had not been very many weeks in the Colony but he had been with them long enough to observe what a good many of those people surrounding him had been doing. They lived in days when it was rather the practice to criticise the Government if it did not do its duty, but nothing was said about it when it did its duty. Of course they all made mistakes, but

whatever mistakes His Excellency might make he felt sure he would give his full support to the C.E.M.S. They were also honoured by having present representatives of the Army and Navy. There were men with them that night who had jeopardised their lives on behalf of the people of Hongkong, and they trembled to think what would have been the state of the Colony had it not been for their bravery.

H.E. the Governor, who was greeted with applause on rising to respond, said he felt rather diffident as he thought he was there in rather a false position as he had not been long in the Colony. He thought that the Hon. Mr. Pollock could give them some information later on, and that it would be better to leave it to him because he was a member of Council. The C.E.M.S. at Home was a society of which he had not any very great knowledge, and he confessed that he was still somewhat in doubt as to the exact working of the Society, but he thought they must all of them agree that any form of society which employed members of the Church of England to bring together people for the purpose of religious instruction was a very valuable society indeed. It was with great pleasure that he was present, and he hoped to see more of the C.E.M.S. in future. He was sure that it had a great capacity for good, and if he could do anything to assist it he would be happy to do it. (Applause.)

The Hon. Mr. Pollock, in proposing the toast of the C.E.M.S., said he was convinced that the Society was doing a great deal of good in the Colony, and he thought it was a very great help to men. It had been stated that every man was more or less a missionary. Those present must all feel that they had a very important mission to perform in China, and that they should comfort themselves in a proper spirit because they were living amongst a race of men of very keen observation.

Mr. L. Forster replied. He dwelt on the objects of the society, particularly its social aspect. He hoped that many who had returned to the Colony would become members. Many of them had gained valuable experience, and he felt sure that the existing members would greatly appreciate the help such men would be able to give on various questions.

Mr. A. J. J. Martin thanked H.E. the Governor on behalf of the Society for being present.

The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn then proposed a vote of thanks to Messrs. Martin and Fleming, who had organised the very pleasant evening which he and all present had thoroughly enjoyed.

An enjoyable musical programme followed.

Spend your Evenings in a "WALLA" "WALLA" Lounge.



ONE CROWDED HOUR.

(Continued from Page 6.)  
 ENDORSING EMOTION.  
 She thought Guy and Pauline rather spineless youngsters, unworthy the acute analysis bestowed on them, but "Carnival" was delightful, perhaps because free of that Mackenzie introspection which could become irritating in its subtlety. "I get very cross, too," with Gilbert Cannan, sometimes," she added, and then paid high tribute to Wells—pleasing enough to those of us who love to think we might belong to his young men—raising "The Undying Fire." John Galsworthy—"really a fine and a great writer and man"—and then tumbled out a collection of intimate little anecdotes that I could hardly keep hands off to puff for print. The delightful part was that although she has entertained such folk and has seen so much of life at its unromantic breakfast-time, she had a hint of sweet sternness on the subject of "illusions." One felt glad that one had kept a few early treasures. She has. It was a sort of endorsement of emotion.  
 One by one the people left the table and Graham Browne finally conjured "The Sheepfold" of Houseman.  
 "Talking of meals," said the manager man, impassively, "didn't you say you had one of your best in Africa, in Rhodesia?" She said yes at Jack Mack's Golden Valley. It was one of "two best," she had sharing honour only with that in a small hotel in Bloemfontein.  
 Mr. Cotton unwound his reel of reminiscences, saying the company commenced its tour in September, 1912, had had a charming (and successful) time, especially in Rhodesia. They bumped into the epidemic in Johannesburg, but bumped out again. "We leave for the Cape at the week-end and mean to play at Delagoa during the Republican holidays. We might touch Mombasa and take a quick trip to Nairobi, then off to India. Calcutta at Christmas, Rangoon, Hongkong, Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking, Manila, Kobe, Tokyo, Yokohama, the Argentine, Rio, Monte Video. And Uncle Tom Cobley and all," struck in Graham Browne.  
 "We don't know about Peru yet," continued the manager-man. "We've played to some Peruvians, of course, in this country. Later we will go up the Californian coast, finish at New York, and should be in London at the end of September, 1923."  
 So ended a crowded hour. True to his "suggestive" presentments Graham Browne bid me a temporary good-bye at the elevator. Miss Temper stepped in and the symbol was complete as the lift hummed heavenwards—double stars still in the ascendant.  
 D. J.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

HONGKONG, 19th NOVEMBER, 1914.  
 OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.  
 11 A.M.

STERLING EXCHANGE 4/11 T.T.	
Hongkong Bank	970 s.
Messrs. Guthrie & Co.	
Canton Ind.	7420 s.
North China Ind.	1,200 s.
Union Ind.	1,195 s.
Yangtze Ind.	860 s.
Far Eastern Ind.	1,22 s.
China Fire Ins.	1,138 s.
Hongkong Fire Ins.	940 s.
SHIPPING.	
Douglas	91 s.
E.K. Steamships	92 s.
Indo-China (Prod.)	92 s.
Do. (Dist.)	93 s.
Shell Transport	900/- b.
Star Ferries	93 s.
RUBBER.	
China Sugars	1,191 n.
Malayan Sugars	844 n.
MIXED.	
Kalian Mining Adm.	90/- b.
Langkai	119 n.
Shanghai Loans	
Shai Explorations	1,210 n.
Barb	95/- b.
Ural Caspian	56/- b.
DOES, WHEAT, GODOWN, & CO.	
H.A.K. Wheat	1,108 n.
H. & W. Do.	1,150 s.
Shai Do.	1,122 b.
New Engineerings	1,271 b.
LIENS, HONG & BUILDERS.	
Central Estates	1,104 n.
Hongkong Bldg.	1,130 s.
Hongkong Bldg.	1,118 s.
Empire	1,110 s.
Rowland Land	1,148 n.
Land Reclamation	1,175 n.
West Point	930 s.
CORROZ MIXED.	
Ewo Cottons	1,650 n.
Kung Tiks	1,54 b.
Eon Kung Mows	1,280 n.
Oriental	1,300 n.
Shanghai Cottons	1,335 b.
Yangtze	1,361 b. 361 ss.
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Cumtats	87 b.
China-Borneo	1,131 b.
China Lights Old 7 1/2 & New 6 1/2	88 s.
China-Portland	84 s.
Dairy Farms	84 s.
E.K. Electric	84 s.
Macao Bldg.	834 n.
Hongkong Ropes	834 s.
E.K. Tramways	87.90 ss.
Peak Tramways (Old)	87 s.
do. (New)	88.20 ss.
Steam Laundry	810 b.
E.K. Steel Foundry	810 b.
Water-works	815 s.
Watsons	88 b.
Powells	812 b.
Wisdom	871 b.

I say



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 Continental & Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Ill.  
 First National Bank of Portland, Oregon  
 Guaranty Trust Company of New York  
 Guardian Savings Trust Co., Cleveland  
 Mercantile Bank of the Americas, New York City  
 National Bank of Commerce, Seattle, Washington.  
 National Shawmut Bank, Boston, Mass.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, November 19, 1914.	
On London	4/11
Bank Bill	4/11
On demand	4/11
30 days sight	4/11
4 months sight	4/11
Credit, 4 months sight	4/11
Documentary, 4 months sight	4/11
On Paris	92
On demand	92
Credit, 4 months sight	92
On New York	101 1/2
On demand	101 1/2
Credit, 30 days sight	101 1/2
On Bombay	233
On demand	233
On Calcutta	233
On demand	233
On Singapore	204
On demand	204
On Manila	207
On demand	207
On Shanghai	nom.
On demand	nom.
30 days sight (private paper)	nom.
On Yokohama	204
On demand	204
Gold Seal, 100 fine (per ton)	85.40
Silver (Bank's buying rate) 84 s.	
Silver (per cent)	
SUNDRIAL COIN.	
Hongkong 60 cts rub.	517 disc.
10	237 pm.
Chinese coins	187 pm.
Bar Silver in Hongkong	24 1/2 pm.
Chinese Copper Cash	6 1/2 pm.
Chinese Copper Cent	7 1/2 p.s.
Rate of Native Interest	1 1/2 p.s.
Chinese Sub. Coin	1 1/2 p.s.
Hongkong Sub. Coin	par.

THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Head Office: 4 Des Voeux Road, Central.  
 Branches: Hongkong, Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Manchuria, Korea, Japan, India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, etc.  
 Current Savings, and Fixed Deposits bear interest at Rates 2 1/2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

THE CHINESE MERCHANTS BANK, LTD.

Head Office: 13, Queen's Road, Central.  
 General Banking and Exchange business transacted.  
 Loans granted on approved securities.  
 Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received at rates which may be ascertained on application.  
 The Bank also conducts a Savings Department.  
 DONG TOY, Chief Manager.  
 Hongkong, Sept. 15, 1914.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

(Capital Paid up - \$1,250,000)  
 Loans of Mortgage of House Property, etc. made on easy terms.  
 Advances made on Stock, Bonds, etc.  
 Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received at rates which may be ascertained on application.  
 The Bank also conducts a Savings Department.  
 SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

NOTICE.

PEAK TRAMWAY COMPANY, LIMITED.

WEEK DAYS.	NIGHT DAYS.	SUNDAYS.
7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes	6.40 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes
8.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes	8.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	8.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes
9.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes	9.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	9.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes
10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes	10.00 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes
11.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	11.00 p.m. to 12.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	11.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes
12.00 p.m. to 1.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	12.00 p.m. to 1.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	12.00 p.m. to 1.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes
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7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes
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11.00 p.m. to 12.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	11.00 p.m. to 12.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes	11.



## ENTERTAINMENTS.

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